# HIS SILVER ABDOMEN.

Here Spin-Hurt Many Times Worse Than the Pres-iden, Yet Lived. Discussing the non-recovery of President McKinley from the wound in his stomach, says the Bal-timore Sun, has recalled to many Bal-timoreans the desperate wound re-ceived by Col. R. Snowden Andrews of the confederate artillery service, now living at No. 107 West North ave-nue.

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Bachall English. A neater article of the national had never been put up on the home grounds, and when the visitors picked up the stick in the final with the taily tanding 2 to 2, everybody from the oldest fan to the youngest paper seller was scanding on his seat and yelling to the local slab artist to serve up his choicest assortment of roun-house benders, and keep wintever guy was handling the ash pivoting at delu-sions. The twirler was up to busi-ness and hald 'em over so fast that the receiving end of the battery, who wars a bird carge and liver pad, looked as if he were shelling pears. The first two victims only tore third guy connected and hald off a faming grosser which would have made a projectile from a 13-inch gun look like a bean bag tossed from one baby to another. The man on the difficult corner was right there, twingt, and farged the horse-hide pil with his sinister talon, assisting it vore to the initial hassock in such aroarge. "That fellow runs like an orang end the develow runs like an orang with a slow south with a big to pound the sphere and hald before they had expected they were two man down and two strikes on the next guy. But, oh, before furt a sound down south with a lot, but the opposing team is and before they had expected there were two man down and two strikes on the next guy. But, oh, before he father of a bouncing swat which landed in the last row of pota-toes in the outer graden and enabled is rate the rubber. "Did the crowd

which landed in the last row of pota-toes in the outer garden and enabled him to press down three buttons and scratch the rubber. "Did the crowd go wild?" "Say, did you ever see a game of ball?"—Yale Record.

# Bachelors Run the Farm

game of ball?"—Yale Record. Eachelors Run the Farm. The Virginia constitutional con-vention has more bachelors in its membership than any similar body that ever assembled in the Old Do-minion or elsewhere. One of the most prominent members is Charles E. Miller of Pittsylvania county. Mr. Miller is the present owner of a 1500 acre farm, situated one mile from Mount Airy, which has the dis-tinction of having been owned by bachelors for a couple of centuries. No married couple has ever lived in the house. In speaking of the old place Mr. Miller sald: "The property descendel to me from my uncle, who died at the age of nearly eighty. Like myself he was a bachelor. My uncle was Crenshaw Miller and the property was left to him by a bachelor uncle. For more than 200 years no man and wife has ever lived in the house. "There, was never any obligation, contract, or unlerstanding that the heir or owners should never marry. It just happened that my uncle nory my great uncle ever married. That's all there is to it. In fact, prior to my uncle's death, he constantly urged me to marry, but up to this time I have not complied with his request. "The farm has never passed out of the family since it was originally granted, and it has never had a lien or mortgrage on it nor has it ever been Jelinquent for taxes." While a confirmed bachelor Mr. Miller is fond of society and enter-tains many parties at his home.--Chicago Chronicle.

Chicago Chronicle. Discovered by Accident. All forms of bituminous pavements, whether manufactured from natural or artificial asphalt, are in fact artil-ficial stone pavements. The industry started with the use of the natural rock asphalt from the mines in the Val de Travers, Canton Neufchatel, Switzerland. The mines were dis-covered in 1721, but it was in 1849 that its utility as a road covering was-first noticed. The rock was then be-ing mined for the purpose of extract-ing the bitumen contained in it for its use in medicine and the arts. It is a limestone found impregnated with bitumen, of which it yields, on analy-sis, from 8 to 14 percent. It was observed that pieces of rock which feil from a wagon were crushed by the wheels, and under the com-bined influence of the traffic and heat of the sun a good read surface was produced. A macadam road of as-phalt rock was then Bergere was laid in Paris of compressed asphalt on a concrete foundation. In 1858 a still larger sample was laid, and from that time it has been laid year by year in London, being laid on Threadneedle street in 1859, and Cheapsile in 1870, and in successive years in other streets.-Municipal Journal and Engi-neer. The Magnet in Surgery. Dr. Garel of Lyons has drawn a

neer. The Magnet in Surgery. Dr. Garel of Lyons has drawn a from the bronchial tube of a boy of 18 months from Buenos Ayres. The nail had been there for some time, causing the child to cough much. Rontgen rays showed the position of it, and an electro-magnet drew it out. Another successful operation of the same kind has been performed by Dr. Piechaud of Bordeaux, on a child of 3 years. In this case the trachea was opened to get a projection from the pole of the mag-net near the nail. These experiments are well worth the attention of sur-gener Market and the surger of the surger are the trachea was opened to get a projection from the pole of the mag-net near the nail. These experiments are well worth the attention of sur-gener Market and the surger of the surger and the surger of the surger of the surger of the surger are been were the surger of the surger of the surger are well worth the attention of surger are been the surger of the surge

 She Couldn't.

 Father—Then I have but one more question to put to yoe. Have you seen my daugtehr play golf?

 Lover—I have sir; but I love her still.—Brooklyn Life.

 The Why.

 Wille—Pa, why do they call our language the mother tongue?

 Pa—Sh! I's because your father never gets a chance to use it.—Tit-Bits.

